It Will Be Twelve Straight Games if Boehling Wins Today Comiskey Responsible

DODGERS TRIM REDS

ior Pitching Handicaps Men-Brooklynites Slug Ball Hard. Cincinnati, July 27.—The Reds spilled two games to the Dodgers today, 7 to 4 and 8 to 1. Handicapped by inferior

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SWEDES ARE MAGNANIMOUS.

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dian, a Consolation Prise.

IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

Boehling Hopes to Win Twelfth Today

Young Southpaw Goes Against Browns and Will Hook Up with Leverenz-Other Sport Gossip and Comment.

By WILLIAM PEET.

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Joe Bochling, with a four-day's rest, will go against the St. Louis Browns in the third game of the series this afternoon in an attempt to keep clean his slate of victories, and hang up his twelfth straight win.

St. Louis is the only club in the league that Bochling has not beaten. The Browns forced him to quit after the seventh inning while the Nationals were in St. Louis July 18, and it required the combined efforts of Tom Hughes and Walter Johnson to land the Climbers on the long end of a 3 to 2 score that afternoon.

This game was the nearest any rival club the past three weeks has come to beating the Richmond youngster, and had the Climbers been able to do much against the south-pawing of Leverenz. Bochling would have come through on the seventh a base on balls, sacrifice, two him in the seventh a base on balls, sacrifice, two him in the Nationals' eighth inning. According to George Streatl. Leverenz will in all probability be pitted against the solid-pawing of Leverenz will in all probability be pitted against the sternoon, and the game should be worth poling a good distance to witness.

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At the hotel that night Caivo wandered about the long plazars of the Chicago Beach Hotel, keeping his own counsel and seeing no one. His eyes were wet with test, when the writer slapped him on the back and told him to cheer up and forget it.

In broken English, Caivo said with a moan: "Mr. Griffith, he will never give me another chance. I play very bad today. My heart is broken."

As a matter of fact, Griff put the Coban right back into the game the very next day, and Caivo did good work.

The trouble with Calvo is that he is

nial Beach, Va., July II.-Home

coming week at this point ended yesterday afternoon at the Colonial Beach Driving Park in a blaze of enthusiasm

Driving Fark in a blaze of childmanam never before witnessed here, and with the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner" and the immense audience join-ing in the grand old anthem, "My Coun-try, "Ts of Thee."

TROTTING AND PACING

AT COLONIAL BEACH

icked in every extra-inning game we played. In seventeen games that de from ten to fifteen innings, we lost fourieen, won two, and tied When a team runs as many games ness, neck-and-neck for nite limings only pulls two, they are playing in

at these, neck-and-neck for nine innings at these, neck-and-neck for nine innings and only pulls two, they are playing in nard luck.

"I feel that I have the nucleus of a simining club, in the young players I have signed up. Lavan did not make a lit in sixteen games and I was scorchood by heme papers for continuing to play him at short. The wisdom of this is now proven, as he is hitting the hall frequently and hard. Jack Johnston is another man who is daily improving, while in Weilman I have a pitcher who list in Weilman I have a pitcher who have no sendent will affect us somewhat, but Alexander and McAllister, I consider to be crackerjack backstops. Take if from me, the St. Louis term will cease the "Missouri pup" e'er many

und get but two hits off Sochling, but in essewinh a base on balls, sacrifice, two is, and an error gave the Browns as uple of yours, and Boehling was removed order that Al Williams might bat for in the Nationals' eighth inning. According to George Stovall, Leverna III in all probability be pitted against selling in the Florida Avenue ball yard is afternoon, and the game should be rith going a good distance to witness. With the young Cubans, Calve and corta, baseball is a serious proposition, serious in fact that when Calve put upraged fielding exhibition in Chicago tweek it amounted to something in the ture of a tragedy.

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The trouble with Calvo is that he is overanxious, and tries so hard to make good that he is unable to do himself paties, either at the but or in the field. In practice the youngster handles ground halfs fairly well, but in a game, it is essent to lose his head completely. All the Cuban needs is experience. The hard ability is there, and some day he will be a great half player. The wall is optimistic regarding the future of the cibb. He expresses himself as being anxious to enulate Clark Griffith in list progragation of a winning team, and is combent that next season will industry the survey of the cibb. He expresses himself as being anxious to enulate Clark Griffith in list progragation of a winning team, and is combent that next season will industry the survey game played. He will be a facility to the combent that hear the reservented St. Long at many team that has represented St. Long at any time heretofore.



Played Game from Cards

Louis Tribe to Three Hits, Which

St. Louis, July II.—Playing on a field that was a perfect quagmire, the New York Giants took the only game played today of a scheduled double-header by the score of 2 to I, the contest being called in the eighth inning on account of the rain, which also prevented the playing of the seconid game. A heavy rain about noon today made the field sloppy. All the seconing was done in the second and fourth innings. New York bunched hits off Griner in the second, while Marquard was touched up for three hits, which netted one run, in the fourth. A quick double play in the second ining on the part of the Giants reduced St. Louis' chances of acotting.

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cyclone. Sfax landing in second place. Frank T. was third and Red Torch fourth. In the fourth beat there was nothing to it but Virginia Giri, driven out by the grand coit, Hal Hardin. Elock was third and Sfax fourth. Rock won the fifth heat with another electric rush at the finish, with Hal Hardin right at his wheel, bitting only the high spots of the track. In this heat Virginia Girl pulled up with badly cut quarters. But she networks have the ground when brought out for the sixth and final heat. as if timpatient for the fray. Every horse in the field had a trial to head her, but she was mistress of the situation, and held the six of the field had a trial to head her, but she was mistress of the situation, and held the six of the field was a bang-up third in the heat demonstrates what a great three-year-old be is, and settles all questions as to his peed and gamenoss. The class A free-for-sil was a flerce **BIG LEAGUE RACES** SEEN AT A GLANCE

GAMES TODAY. st. Louis at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

up with badly cut quarters. But sae never the first of Thee."

In order to vary the program of the week, Friday and Saturday were set aside as racing days. And how the fair women and gallant men of old Westmoreland County, the birthplace of Washington, Monroe, and the Lee's, railled round the final They came early from long distances and stayed until the last horse passed under the wire.

The man responsible for this great outpouring of the people, and also for the excellent sport that ensued, was Dr. R. Alexander Dunn, a former well-known and highly respected citizen of Washington, and who for years before locating at the National Capital was known throughout the East and West as a leading light harness horseman. Probably no other man could have drawn to Colonial Beach the men and adjacent sections that Dr. Dunn did, and pulled through without the loss of a dollar, and at a minimum expense. So en thusiastic have the citizens of Colonial Beach thave the citizens of Colonial Heach become over the hazardous experiments of the property of th

The field, turning into the home stretch, was well bunched. McCarthy CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE,

Alexandria Cardinals Win.

on Friday, July 55, the racing card comprised a Class A trot or pace, a Class B free-for-all trot and pace, and a running race, half mile heats and repeat. Eight good horses lined up before Starter L. D. Sale, of Washington, in Class A, and it took six hitterly contested heats to dade the winner of the race. Every driver was out to win, and darkness was approaching before the final verdict was achieved. Every horse in the race was considered to have a chance before the first heat in Class A. The victor, however, turned up in a very compact and handsome four-year-old bay mare called Virginia Girl, by Cooper's Hannis, sire also of the locally owned mare, Alice M., Elis I-4. To the surprise of the spectutors the three-year-old colt. Hal Hardin, won the first heat handily. Virginia Girl being the chaser out. Alexandria, Va., July 37.-In the base-

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Nationals' Batting Averages

Manhattan Outfit Wins Closely on Rain-Soaked Field.

MARQUARD SHOWS CLASS

New York's Star Flinger Holds St Resulted in One Run.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled.

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Chicago S C 20 35 5L Burket S 6 60 45 64 Detroit 6 9 46 44 48	Gustav V presented the Decathlon trophy that Thorpe was obliged to relinquish to Weislander, its rightful winner, the Swedish papers came forward with the suggestion that sportsmen throughout Sweden should contribute to a fund for
Ri Louis. 3 0 24 36 26 26 27 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	the purpose of sending Thorps a consola- tion trophy as a reminder of his great victories at Stockholm a year ago. The suggestion "took" instantly with sports- men in Sweden, and the scheme to give the American Indian a consolation prize is now fathered by one of the very big- gest men in Sweden amateur sports. If the carrying out of the desire of the Swedes meets with no disfavor on the part of the American Olympic commit- tice. Thorps will be given a handsome
NATIONAL. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.	
New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 1, Chicago, C; Beaton, 5.	troothy from the Northmen within a few weeks. This makes us believe that the is Swedes are a good bunch of sports, at it that.

NATIONAL.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis,

"Dee" Howell Would Like to Ar-

DEPARTMENTAL STARS READY.

range Gauce with Fast Clabs.

It is announced that a picked team from the Departmental Lesgue has been gathered together by H. D. Howell, who has played first for War this year, with the intention of playing independent ball until September. This team is prepared to play in and out of town games with all first-class teams, and is especially desirous of inceiling the Vigilants. If some of the pennant winners in the various leagues wish an opportunity to keep in good shape, here is the chance. Howell's address is in cars of the State Department.

Davis International Lawn Tennis Battle Between American and British Cracks.

LOOKS LIKE YANKEES

Prediction Made that Nothing Short of Catastrophe Will Rob Us of the Honor.

Epedal to The Washington Hersid.

Wimbledon, July 27.—The Davis cup international lawn tennis battle between America and the British Isles will be decided tomorrow afternoon, and in the ten years America has been battling for the world-famous bowl she has never faced a rosier chance to bring it back. With two matches to go, the American racquet wielders are in the lead by two matches to one, and nothing short of a catastrophe will rob them of the victory. In the matches tomorrow, Maurice O'Loughlin will meet C. P. Dixon, and Bichard Norris Williams will tackle J. C. Parke, the most aggressive man on the British laies team. McLoughlin should capture the one and only necessary match from Dixon. When this pair met here in the Davis, cup preliminary in 1911. McLoughlin had the Englishman at his mercy, and won by three sets to one, and the Californian was not near the man then that he is now. That Williams should win from Parke is not outside the bounds of possibility, and if he does it will further clinch the victory and give the United States the verdict by four matches to one. Williams plays the kind of a game that should win from the Irishman. The Harvard man is a sissher on ground strokes, and it is only a man good at that style of game that can bother Parke. Then, again, Williams has a tircless get-there sort of a way of covering his court which keeps his opponent moving all the time.

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Although Dwight F. Davis had planned the donation of the cup for the encouragement of international tennis at far hack as 1857, it did not assume of dictal shape till 1908. Since then twelve competitions have been held, and in the matter of long trips the British Islee and America are even with seven apiece, while Australia has made four.

In looking over the percentage of the players who have participated in the participated in the curious figures are revealed. Premier thonors, of course, resis with H. La Iloherty, who played in thirteen matches, and won them all-never once meeting with defeat. Outside of the prominence he has carned in connection with the present match, nobody ever heard much about Harold H. Hackett, yet he is seen the second of the programment of the second of the players in four Davis cap matches, and has won three and icat of the players presently engaged Me-

Hackett has played in four Davis capmatches, and has won three and Lest
one.

Of the players presently engaged McLoughlin has had the most brilliant career. Although barely twenty-three
years old he has been once to Australia
and once to Aes Zealand after the cup.
In the nine matches which he played be
has won three and lost six, and these defaults were to such players as Brooss
and Wilding, the wonders of the lawn
tennis world.

McLoughlin was with Larned and
Wright when they went to New Zealand
in 181, and he was the whole thing in
the doubles. Wright, who partnered with
McLoughlin, was off color, and had he
been anything at all like himself, the
United States would have been credited
with the victory, and, as it was, Brookes
and Dunlop only managed to scratch
out. Larned was unable to play Brookes
in the last singles and McLoughlin was
substituted.

The match between Brookes and the
young American will never be forgotten
in the land of the kangaroo, McLough-

MUNGER IS CONFIDENT.

dian, a Consolation Prise.

Advices received from Sweden indicate that Jim Thorpe, the great all-around athlete, who is now a member of Manager McGraw's party of National League champions, will yet come into the possession of a Swedish Olympic toping toping the prise of the pri

deently expect to give Adamson a good beating."

Munger and Adamson will hooky up Thursday night in the star bout of the inter-city boxing matches to be staged by the Maryland Athletic City, at Ardmore. Md. Adamson is one of the hardmore. Md. Adamson is one of the hardmore will be a clevery boy, who packs a haymaker. In the semi-wind-up, Shankey Gander and Binddy Williams will swap punched.

and Buddy Williams will swap punches.

while Young Thomas and Kid Martin Will battle six rounds in the first battle of the evening. The first boat will start promptly at \$20 o'clock. Special cars will leave Fourteenth and New York Meters, i. Z. Avenue the night of the fight, to leave Fameliams at the final round is reasonable to the first of the feet o

Sperians Win in the Tenth.

The Spartans journeyed to Fort Jashington and defeated the soldier boys in the tenth inning by the acore of 5 to 2, in one of Ahe most exciting ten-inning games witnessed at the Fort. The features of the game was the three base drive of Crauston in the tenth, with two man on, and the home run of Crawford. Cantwell and Gore both pitched good ball, the former artiking out hige in four jinnings, and the latter twelve.

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Sparians Win in the Tenth.

For Ban Johnson's Rise Old Roman Gave American League Czar His Oppor-

tunity to Butt Into the Hall of Fame-What Big Ban Has Accomplished.

aseball has made many obscure men althy and prominent, and the biggest the ticket and umpire scandal investigations are sufficiently in the second in newspaper, answering to the name "Rubber Stull," which had been bewed by other writers, Johnson recognized by other writers, Johnson recognized the second in th

the American League.

When baseball reporting on a Cincinnati newspaper, answering to the name of "Rubber Stull," which had been bestowed by other writers. Johnson recognised opportunity as it came along, secured a clove hitch upon its off forelieg, and was holsted to fame and financials-sage.

Johnson's opportunity was C. A. Comisker, then manager of the Reda, which team was owned by John T. Brush, also owner of Indianapolis in the Western League. Comiskey was a baseball genius, and Johnson realised the fact, as he has demonstrated ever since. Comiskey pulled Johnson to high places. As Johnson was "after" Bush, Comiskey induced the latter to make his friend president of the Western League. Then Comiskey induced the latter to make his friend president of the Western League. Then Comiskey induced the latter to make his friend president of the Western League. Then Comiskey sinduced the latter to make his friend president of the Western League club.

The expansion bee was busning around "Commy," and he placed a team in Chicago, starting the baseball war, with contract-jumping, big salaries, and piratical methods. With the coming of peace the American League was born, with Comiskey as brains, Charlies Somers, of Cleveland, as financial backer, and Johnson as president.

Punishees Players.

Punishes Players,

Johnson introduced Mexican justice to easeball; his trials without defense prov baseball; his trials without defense prov-ing the supreme court a piker. He punishes players upon an umpire's re-port, without hearing the player's side. Just as easily as he put the con in contract, Johnson suspends a player with no more investigation than a telegram from the umpire whose feelings have been ruffed.

VIGILANTS WIN AND LOSE TO METER TEAM

8 to 3 Count.

Johnson prides himself upon beit dictator of baseball. As president league, he is a member of the na commission, and the third member of is August Herrmann, of Cinci who votes with Johnson, because gives Johnson unlimited power, he knows how to use—and he Herrmann folled until the hero of beefsteak dinners wears a per amile.

DATES BOOKED FOR FEDERAL LEAGUE

ORIOLES DEFEATED.

ontreal Outfit Comes from Behind and Win, 6 to 5.

Montreal, July 27.—Montreal came from behind inday, after two were out in the ninth. Almelda opened the ninth with a hit, but Yeager hit into a double play. Demmitt was hit, and raced to third on Lennox's single. Allen followed with a hit, tying the score. With Lennox on third and Allen on second, Esmond won the game with a biff to center. Score:

Second Game Today.

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